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FOR A COLORED TRUSTEE.

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Properties Relief Association Wars South Washington Represented. A largely attended exceting of the Proterove hotel Association of South Washing tonyn bed Thursday-ghtiuthePhysdence Baptist Church. The president of the as-sociation, Rev. Heary Clay Rebinson, pre-

wait on the District officials and present them the memorial which was adopted by the association, telling of the resets of the public schools in that locality and praying for the appointment presented the memorial and peritions

to improve upon the Commissioners the commisse the association. The same comis the trother, to further urge the appoint ment of the Rev. H. C. Robinson and the trus-

"STRAW MAN" IN IT.

Buit Brought to Secure Foreclosure or a Big Deed in Trust.

Henry F. Woodward, assignce of James H. Williams sesteed at Images suct in equity secure the forcelesure of a deed in trust

The dead waterxecated to Messra, William trivel to secure the payment of a promissory \$1854, to the order of Frederick Saxty.

man," and that Edward Grinder, one of of the note. It is also stated that Grander shd not nitrance the sum of \$1,079.66 as alleged, but made the Juan \$829.60. The prayer was made by the petitioner discover and state the detailed elecun-

ARCHDUKE LADISLAS DEAD,

He Was Injured by the Accidental Discharge of His Gun. Budapest, Sept. 6 - Archduke Ladislas.

who was wounded by the premature discharge of his rifle while shooting on September 2. is dead

\$1.25 to Baltimore and return via B. &

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PLACING STREET TREES & SEE SEE

Objections to the Eight Feet From the Curh Line.

ASSESSORS NEED MORE TIME

superb; handsome and well | Cannot Complete Their Work by the Beginning of Next Year-Dr. Godding's Appeal for Better Sanitation Around the Insane Asylum. Reports of Charitable Institutions.

> The suggestion made by the Commissloners that afreet trees to be hereafter set in the attests as yet comproved, shall be placed eight feet within the curb line. has been commended upon variously, and it is evident there are two sides to the

Our carpels are so nur that in narrow that oughtares the change will give the roadway the appearance of being wider, and that when set back from the curb line the trees are not subjected to damage through bornes bining the limbs and removing the bark. The objection are that the protrading roots will interfere with building wills and that they will occupy greater space under the side walks and will therefore cause the more injury by bulging.

The charge is sensolly contemplated, there being other reasons than those stated

to warrant it. The board of assistant assessors, realliging that they will not be able in the time allotted to accomplish thoroughly the work required of it, has addressed a letter to Assessor Trinitie suggesting that Congress be asked to extend the time for delivering to the saddler the report of the valuations of realty to be listed for tax-

MULTITUDE OF DUTIES. Referring to the multitude of divies devolving upon the board: President lines

"To do this properly, and as required by law, and make the return by the first Mou-day in January, 1896, will be physically impossible, and the hoard requests that Congress be asked for an extension of time

to June 30, 1896. "When it is understood that there are sixty now and one-half square miles of territory in the District of Columbia, every piece of let of which must be assessed from acqual view, and the further fact that five weeks of the time, from Marck to January, 1896, were taken up in assess ing new buildings, and the additional duty involved as an excise board, there being 580 retail and 176 wholesale places under its supervision, it will readily be under-stood few impossible it will be to make

the return, as required, by January, 1896." President Bullinger, of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association, yesterday renewat the application of the property owners for the paying of Thirteenth street and the improvement of cross streets on Colambia Heights, as made by a formal paper

presented several weeks ago.

During the discussion of this and other estions with Commissioner Powell it transpired that the square located opposite the Barber estate at the head of Thirteenth street, and near Mrs. John A. Logan's residence, will be given designation by the Commissioners as Sherman Park, in conpliment to the owner, Senator Sherman. will be complied with so far as it is possi-

ble to do so moder the appropriat DR. GODDING'S REPORT. According to the annual report of the board of visitors of the Washington Government Hospital for the Insane, submitted vesterday, the number of admissions, 371 never been exceeded within the hospital's

history, except during the fast two years of the war. The whole number under treatment, 2.052, is in excess of that of any previous

more than ever before. An appeal is found in the report for The committee was then enterest so as better samilary conditions. Mataria is prevalent in the institution, owher to the Branch of the Potomac, on which the hospital stands. This is due to the absertive antempts of the Government to fill the flats. be on the increase every month.

DISTRICT CHARITIES Through Col. John Tracy, superintendent of clustics, the annual reports of three charitable institutions were yesterday The National Colored Berne reports the anotes of dependents during the year as: Apost Women, 9; children, 96; boys, 60; pirk, 36; odinisants, 25; sent to homes

18: death, 1, sent to hospital, 1. The appropriation of \$9,900 has meall expensiones without incurring indeter-siness. An increase in expenditures is asked for next year, to cover the following tiems. Refereing grounds, painting roof, purchase of tire extinguishers, fire niarm boxes, fire escapes, and renovating vault Total estimate, \$1,800.

The Woman's Dispensity reports that with the government appropriation, 8550. the total receipts were \$1.06223. Number of prescriptions compounded, 4,090, patients treated, 4001cs, 123; females. females, surgical cases. It is asked that

The German Orphun Asylum reports Average daily number of orphans and half orphine cared for 39; largest number. 43; smallest 35. Thirteen were admitted during the year. Thirty five of the chiriven attended the public schools in Union town. The financial exhibit shows a betance on hand, July 1, 1894, of \$48.42 ment appropriation, aggregated \$6,475.97 nol the expenses, \$6,038.54. Balance in treasury, \$484.37.

OFFICIAL ORDERS. The Commissioners ordered yesterday: That coment sidewalks be inid as follows: In front of 225 C street southeast; in the cast side of Connecticut avenue for 100 feet north of Fiorida avenue, and in front of No. 1206 Sixth street northwest, all under the provisions of the permit system. That earth basiss be constructed at the wood avenues and at the southeast corne of Sheridan and Bright wood avenues, charge able to the current appropriation for aubur

That one naplitha lamp, recently discon timed on Benning road be erected in the alley known as Dudley place, square 576. Edward D. Johnson has tendered his exignation as a member of the police de partment force, and it was yesterday or fered to be accepted, to take effect at

of the plan, as published in The Times several months since, for naming the cross sireets in the districts where the extension

Dr. Howard C. Russell's resignation as physician to the poor has been accepted and Dr. J. R. Devereux appointed to suc

Peritions for Inquisitions in Lunacy.

Peritions for inquisitions into the sanity f Richard Jackson and Sallie Hill have seen filed.

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DAVENPORT DEEPLY IN DEBT

Another Levy for \$230 on the Ex-Supervisor's Effects.

Sairs Threatened by People Who Say Their Property Has Been Seized to Satisfy His Creditors.

It appears that John I. Davespott, the one-time United States supervisor of elections of New York city, owes money to nearly every man with whom hy came into ontact in this city.

The Intest creditor to make himself known is Harry E. Hurley, a plumber, who has busined a judgment for \$230 from Justice Scott against Davenport and has select several valuable pictures to satisfy his claim. When Duvenport fitted up his home on Wyoming avenue, it is alleged, Hurley

ontracted to do planibing work to the unioni of \$230. When the work was completed the money was not forthe-tung, and believing in Davetport's integrity, the bill was not pressed, butfinally Mr. Hurley had to enter git, obtaining the judgment above stated. A writ of levy was given to Constable Copp

and the officer proceeded to the pictur rame estalishment of A. P. McElroy, or F street, where Davenport and several paintings and gold frames, and the whole los was levied on and transferred to Mr. It is said that write of replevin will be.

said ont in a few days by parties who claim that, on preceding levies and foreosures, goods owned by them and not Davenport were scized.

The replevin proceedings, it is prophesied, will be very interesting, as a cross tire of sams will result between many former plaintiffs in levy transactions on Dayenport's property.

WATCHING CAPT. SHERWOOD.

Beautiful Testimonial Presented to the Retiring Assistant Postmaster. Assistant Postmaster Heavy Sherwood, on retiring from the office resterday morn-ing, carried with him the good wishes of very employe of the office and a bandsome is held by his friends and late asso-

the office.
before 10 o'clock there was a

the Georgetown post-office branch, William M Bove, of the East Capitol station, Acting Supt. of City Delivery Lambert Bergmann, Mrs. Walkins, Mrs. Bailey, Mr. Hobart, James, of the money order division; Cant. L. E. Back, and others.

Supt. Peachy, of the register division, bearing a handsome casket, made the presentation speech, to which Capt. Sherwood responded in federloos terms.

The casket contained a handsome, massive multing-case rold watch and chain and a beautiful scal with an exquisite intaglia female head on the outside were initials. H. S., and on the inside case was the following macription:

"Presented by the employes of the Washington cuty post office to Henry Sherwood, for twelve years postmaster and assistant postmaster, as a testimonal of their affection and regard, September 6, 1895."

Capt Sherwood's successor, Mr. J. Edwin Wilson, was swern in by Mr. Henry Clay Johnson, a potary, and was very soon deeply engaged in the business of his new position.

MOTHER TOO CARELESS. Baby Fell and Jammed a Tin Hern Down His Throat. Harry Craff, the two year-old son of latin Craff, colored, of No. 332 Twenty-second affect northwest, came near being filled yesterday through carelessness, ap-

killed yesterplay through carelessness, apparently, by faffing on his face with a
toy the born in his meath.

The child was given the tin horn to
keep it quiet, but it straighed to its
feet and fell face downward, driving the
mouthnice of the horn down its throat.

When the mother of the child arrived
on the scene her little son was choking
to death. As quick as possible the horn
was extricated and the child sent to the
Emergency Hospinal with its throat badly
lacerated on the inside.

Washington Sleuths' Quick Work Depetives Horne and Weedon yesterday recovered a ludy's gold watch, with a long gold chain and pearl pened charm attached, which was stolen Wednesday in Baltimore. They are after the thief.

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SLASHED WITH A RAZOR

by Samuel Brown.

While puffing away at a vigarette yeserony afternoon Samuel Brown, colored, eventeen years old, entered the stable on Fourth street torthwest where John H. Paylor, also colored, is employed as hostier. Taylor requested Brown not to smoke in the stable as it was filled with combastible material.

Latter Was Smoking a Cigarette in

the Stable and Cut Taylor When

About to Be Elected.

"I'll smake where I please," retailed Brown with an oath.

"A statile was burned to the ground in South Washington last night by a fellow smoxing a cigarette," continued Taylor, and you can't smoke in here.

Brown still refused to discard his eight the and Taylor attempted to eject him rom the building fluring the tussle frown drew a ratio and terribly sludied be stableman across the left temple and orchead, making mrry wounds. He then at him several times across the hands, hest and arms, one of the moor strokes evering the main leader in Taylor's right outd, which may render that member use

A cry of "police" was set up and Patrolman Wiggans, of No. 6., appeared and arrested Brown on the charge of assault

Policeman Oliver, with the Sixth precinct atrot wagon, furried Taylor to the Emercency Hospital. There it was found that ie had two deep cuts across the tell temple, one of which several the temperal arrery, four games on the chest, a deep out across the forehead, and his left hand and arm badly sliced. His wounds were ewed up by Dr. McDonnid, Heller, and

No. 1326 I street northwest. His otelition is serious.

HE FOUND HIS BESSIE. .

Mr. Douglass Recovers His Erring Daughter in Frederick.

Mr. T. M. Douglass, a marine engineer, f Norfolk, Va., Who recently asked the Washington police to help find his daughter, has discovered the gurl in Frederica,

Mr. Douglass states that his wife died on April 4 last, and left him four children, the idest of whom is Bessle, who is a very repossessing and vivacious branctic. He and her striking appearance attracted the attention of a young widow, who had come into possession of some life insurance money, and she induced his daughter leave her comfortable home and travel ound the country as her companion, and bey would lead a life of luxury and case. ng infatuated with her bright-pictured ture, she assented, and on May 27 left Washington, where she soon found her self in a place where a self-respecting girl should not be found. On realizing the position in which she was placed she was ashamed and afraid to communicate with her people, as she felt they would disown

The meeting between father and daughter was very tononing, and the child was over, oved at the sight of her parent, and spressed great delight to know she had not been discarded and abandoned, and immediately left for her home, accompanied by him. Mr. Douglass said he had been searching all the principal Southern cities and had been kindly assisted by the po-lice departments, as he felt confident his child and been deladed and deceived. He obtained his first definite information of her a few weeks ago through the Washington authorities, who located her in

JUDGE COX UNDECIDED. Meantime Gerstenberg's Dog Is Alive

Judge Cox still has under advisement the granting of a writ of prohibition restraining the police from killing Ger-

nberg's dog, Bismarck It was expected be would announce his opinion in the case yesterday, but he told Mr. George W. Albright, the attorney in the case, that he would not give a decision in the matter before to-day.

CALLED HIM A BABY.

An Innocent Epithet Caused a Row in a Town Meeting.
The town commissioners of Heattwille held an unusually stormy meeting at the town half hast Monday infit. The incident that occasioned the violent discussion was the report of the committee selected. as the report of the committee selected me time ago to ascertain whether the attimors and this chaironal Company were impelled or were not compelled by law o creet fences along their tracks within a town limits, and the three gentlemen ho preclpitated the frontle were Messralillam Meyer Levin, assistant United tates attorney, John E. Lattimer, and r. Emmons.

States attorney, John E. Lattimer, and Mr. Emmons.
During the altercation Mr. Emmons intimated that Mr. Lattimer was a "haby" and the latter gentleman made even more uncomplimentary altisions to Mr. Emmons. Mr. Levin attempted to restore harmony but was violently becated by both beligerents. Theirouble was finally smoothed over, and the commissioners are anxiously awaiting another meeting of the board.

HER HUSEAND DROWNED.

Mrs. Rogers Therefore Enters Suit for Ten Thousand Dollars. for Ten Thousand Dollars,
Elizabeth Rog*s, whow and administratrix of the late James McL. Rogers,
who was drowned in the Eastern Branch,
off the Arsenal, on September 24, 1894,
brought suit yesterday for \$10,000 dumages against Messrs, Henry C, Winship
and Glimore Meredith, owners of the tug
boat Glimore Meredith, Rogers was fishing in a rowboat, the
declaration states, when the tug, towing
a number of barges, ran out of the course
prescribed by law and overturned the
rowboat, and Rogers was forwined.

Witches and Jeweler Gime.

Watches and Jeweler Gone. The police are looking for Gustave Reichgott, who kept a jewelry store at No. 1018 seventh street northwest. For some time Seventh street northwest. For some time he has been getting persons to leave their watches and jewelry at his place to be repaired. Every one was surprised at the cheapness of his rates. They were disappointed from time to time in getting their watches. Last Friday Reichgott was missing and the watches went with him. Among those who lost jewelry were Albert Rusch, No. 615 Rhode Island avenue, Annie Spencer and Charles Jordan, No. 213 Massachusetts avenue.

George Bagwell, a young colored boy, eported to the police at headquarters yesreported to the police at headquarters yes-terday that a colored man had taken a pocketbook from him while on the boat going to Notley Hall. The mini saw him put the pocketbook in his coat pocket and then followed him down the dock. He felt the man take the money and pursued him, but lost him in the crowd. He told the officers stationed at Notley Hall, but they said they could do nothing for him.

Churles County Thief Caught Here. Peter Marshall, a colored fogitive from, Charles county justice, was arrested here yesterday aftermoon by Betectives Carter and Gallaher. He is wanted for stealing \$5 from a cownthe-river farmer. Sheriff Charles W. Albritain, of Charles county, was here last, evening, but returned to Port Tobacco to get the papers in the case in order to secure custody of Marshall. Peter Marshall, a colored fogitive from,

was here last evening, but returned to Port Tobacco to get the papers in the case in order to secure custody of Marshall.

Filed an Amended Complaint.

Attorney J. J. Weed yesterday filed an anneaded bill of complaint in the suit of James E. Pester against Joseph P. Gernuiller. This is a suit for injunction growing out of the famous Mora claim, which is now on the eve of being paid.

If eel very grateful, and in fact, owe von my life. Mo for I do not think I should have I if I had not taken your medicine.

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RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Circuit Court, No. 1. Justice Cox-Corp. well vs. Loveless, judgment by default-bushiell vs. Washington and Georgetown R. R. Co., order extending time for filing

Equity Court, No. 1, Justice Cox-Pisp min vs. Schalk, sale decreed; C. M. Ful-im trustee to sell. Hood vs. Table; possession of promises ordered surrendered. Agricus vs. Gibson: have to file second inclaiment to bill granted. Campbell vs. Porter, \$1,000 allowed infant defendants, Richard and David Porter. In re-minor children of John A. Smith; best authorizing guardian to torrow \$2,000

survailedate. I state of William A. Crumy on; will admitted to probate and letters testame mary issued to Clara L. Augustus, bond \$100. Estate of Mary C. French; do o George H. French, band \$500. Estate of Albertine J. Brent; Calvin T. S. Brent appointed administrator, bond \$100. Es-Taylor was afterwards removed to his three of Michael Horan, will admitted to probate; letters of administration board to Julia Horan, bond \$400. Estate of Lewis E. Burkardt; Simon Lyon appointed administrator, bend \$6,000. Estate of Wil-lam E. Clark; will admitted to probate and etters testamentary bested to Susan F. and James E. Clark, bond \$50,000. Estate of Daniel Breed; order of rais. In re-orphians of Thomas McGaire; order appoint-ing Catherine M. McGaire guardian, bond \$2,000. Errate of Lazzie R. Barr; petition of Charles R. Burr for probate of will flied and order of publication. Estate of John Schlotterbeck; order authorizing executor to expend \$982.50 to re-doesn certain stock. Estate of William Thompson; letters of administration issued to Corbin Thompson, bond \$600 In recestate of infant children of John O'Neil petition of Allen O'Neil for letters of gnardiansuip filed. Estate of Charles Gess-ford, answer of politicinistrator to petition of Ida V. McClure. Estate of Oliver C. Brooke. proof of publication filed. Estate of John Wagner, order of publication. In re-Margaret B Gregory, James M. Gregory appointed guardian, bond \$150. Estate of Charles A. Johnson, letters of administration to Thaddens G. Johnson, bond. \$4,000. In re Charles G. Stone, guardino, order reducing penalty of bond to \$3,000 Estate of Frances Schaefer, will admitted to probate and letters testamentary issued Ferd Schmidt, boad \$4,000. In re-Annie E. Throop, guardian, order allowng ward \$15 per month. Annie E. Ford nted guardian to frene Ford, bond \$150. In re Wallace A. Bartlett, guardian, rder authorizing \$250 for maintenance

IN DR. THOMPSON'S PLACE.

Dr. James Carr Becomes a Member of Columbian's Faculty.

is stated that Dr. James Carr as been elected so the position of professor of surgery at Columbian Uniressity, to succeed By Thompson.

sperative surgery at Providence and Gareld hospitals, and his record has been such as to commend him to the attention of the Columbian faculty.

R. B. Thompson has been chosen by the school board a teacher for Snowden colored school, to succeed N. B. Pring deceased.

Head Estate Transfers.

Deeds in fee have been recorded as follows. George H. B. White to James S. Gomeil, parts of lots 5 and 6, square 583, \$5. Same to Ellen Walish, part of lot 5, square 583, \$5. Jacob E. Horning to Harry R. Beat, lot 4, square 1052, \$10. John Francis Sheahan to Charles E. Killian, part of lot 21, square 534, \$650. Distret of Columbia to Weller and Repette, lots 7, 8 and 9, square 1133, \$8.58. Same to same, lots 4, 5 and 6, square 1132, \$9.64. Henry P. Sanders to Cotter T. Brake, lot 24, Just's subdivision, square 732, \$10. Cotter T. Brake to William M. Ball, same property \$10. Distret of Columbia to George Henderson, lots 19 to 22, square 8, Takonna Park, \$28.98. John S. Swonssted and Rellord W. Walker to Alice G. Crooks, lot 196, Long Meadows, \$1,300. Real Estate Transfers.

sions via Pennsylvania Railroad. On Fridays and Saturdays until Septem ber 14, inclusive, the Pennsylvania Raili will sell for the 10:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. trains excursion tickets to Cape May, Atlantic City and Sea Isle City, at the rate of \$5.00, good returning until the follow-



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be delicate, run-down, or overworked, it worries her husband as well as herself. This is the proper time to build up her strength and cure those weaknesses, or ailments, which are the cause of her trouble. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription dispels aches and pains, melancholand nervousness, brings refreshing sleep

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ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

Frank Walker appeared at the Alexandria Frank Walker appeared at the Alexandria slice station perceitars evening and swore a warrant for the arcest of Jaimes leed of James Sullivan, whom he charged James Sullivan, whom he charged in lawing stolen \$40 from him. Walker is that on Transday night list he was in artes Knowvihe's harroom dreak and his (Walker's) nocker. When he looked rhis money, which he had before he went to Knowville's place, it was gone. The see was heard by Mayor Thompson last gift.

case was heard by Mayor Thompson last night.

In the mayor's court yesterday some training were sent to the chain gang from mery to thirty days each for engaging in a rise, at the Washington Southern Railway depot Thursday night. A large crowd of the "hebes" had attempted to take posterior indivary officer. Summer Farik, appeared they showed fight and Mr. Parke had to draw his pittel and fire in the air to frighten them. Word was sent to the police Station and Lieut. Smith with a detail of eight men went out to the depotyand and succeeded in rounding up fourteen of the hobos and locking them up.

The clerk of the city school board verterday concluded the issuing of permits to those children who desire to attend the public schools. During the past week 2.117, divided as follows: 653 white boys, 609 to white girls, 409 to colored boys, and 446 to colored girls.

Mr. James F. Peyton has taken charge of the Alexandria Opera Hosse.

There is a movement on foot to increase the police force of Alexandria fracting next Wednesdia's night will to recommend to the city rouncil.

The September term of the Alexandria.

Wednesday night will to recommend to the city council.

The September term of the Alexandria corporation court will begin next Monday.

At the meeting of the Refier Hook and Ladder Company last night a number of the members who have not uniformed and who do not attend fares were dropped from the rolls. A committee to confer with rimblar committee from the other companies relative to what disposition to make of the Study of the Company was discussed at a Thomason has been chosen by the

HERNDON ITEMS. Buell Stanley is one of the company engaged to support Charles P. Hanford in his tour the coming season. His outfit has arrived, and is magnificent.

Mr. Cox., who is conducing services in the Episcopal Church, will spend next week with Mrs. B. A. Mankin. A permanent rectar will be engaged for a Timothy's by the first of October. Mrs. Elizabeth Mankin, of Alexandria, s visiting at the flome of ner son. Mrs. M. North will attend the W. R. Convention in Louisville Ky., next week.

Miss Margaret Russell has concluded her visit to friends in Boston, Mass., and is expected home the first of the week.

BROOKLAND ITEMS. St. Anthony's Sunday-school will reopen to-morrow at 9 a. m., Father De Welf will address the students and assign the teachers to the various classes. J. C. Noves has been re-appended superintendent.

Mrs. Hiram J. Peurod, who has been visiting her sisters in Camberland, Mrt., will return to Brooghand in a few days.

Mrs. John A. Carr and her little daughter, Lillian, leave on Monday for the West, to remain for the winter.

Miss Marean is having a delightful stay in Boston, and will remain until October 1.

the iliness at tending child-birth, or who suffer from the effects of disorders, derangements and displaces the form the effects of disorders, derangements and displaces.

ANACOSTIA NEWS.

Further investigation of a rumor that a young lady had attempted saicide by ilumping from the Anacostia brege last night proved yesterday that the story was without my foundation. A boatman who was fishing at the time in the river near the place where officer claimed the woman jumped, stated that he heard no noise and saw no one jump.

There will be no game of ball at Congress Heights to-day. There was an impression that the teams which played on Labor Day would play off their tie game to-day at Congress Heights, but it has been decaded to play on some city ground.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson have returned to their home on Mouroe street after being at Colonial Peach several weeks.

Miss Carrie John left gesterday for Philadelphia on a visit to her mother, Mrs. L. V. Johnson.

Mineola Tribe of Red Men met last night Masonic Hall and transacted routine usiness.

An Expensive Coin.

Alfred J. Himmingham, a baker, who lives at No. 113 B street southeast, was arraigned before Judge Känholl yesterday on the charge of the larcety of a gold sovereigh, the property of Myra L. Rossnway. The coin was found in a closet of Rossnway's room by Charles and Mabel Connell, children of Mrs. Moline Connell. They did not know its value and showed it to Birmiogham. He paid them two plates of ice cream for the coin, but says it was only a brass check, and the cream was given to them for nothing. The check he afterward threw at his colored employe and he couldn't find it. Birmingham was fixed \$10 and ordered to pay Rossnway \$5 for the sovereign. An Expensive Coin.

Low Rates to G. A. R. National En-campment, via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For National Engagement of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held at Louis-ville, Ky., the Pennsylvania Railroad will sell September 7 to 10 inclusive, good to return until October 6, round-trip tickets Washington to Louisville, Ky., and return at rate of \$13.25.

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Op'n. High Low Close. 665g-3g 555g-3g 585g 645g 635g 635g May..... Cons: December. May 10% 2176 1096 9.72 9.73 9.70 5.90 5.94 5.90 5.92 SPARS BURS 5.02 5 (5 5.02 5.02

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Sept. 6.—Flour dull. unimaged—receipts, 9,664 barrels; shipments, 6,541 barrels, Wasat quiet—spots and month, 62a)2 1-8. October, 63 1-8a 63 1-4; becember, 65 1-8 sellers, steamer No. 2 red, 35a,52 1-8—receipts, 11,379 baseles; stock, 649,449 baseles; sales, 29,000 bashels; southern wheat by sample, 62a,64; do on grade, 50a,62 3-4. Corn quiet—spot, 40a,40 1-8; moath, 39,3-4a,10; October, 39 1-2 bid; year, 34,1-4a,4-12; January, 34a,34 1-4—receipts, 34,989 bushels; subments, 350 bashels, shock, 169,153 bashels; subes, 13,000 bashels; southern white corn. 42 asked; da yellow, 44a, 42,1-2. Oats stendy, fairly active—No. 2 white western, 25 1-2a,77, No. 2 mixed, 24a,24,1-2—receipts, 5,530 bushels; stock, 125,759 bushels; stock, 59,382 bushels; stock, 125,759 bushels, Syc inactive—receipts, 571 bushels; stock, 59,382 bushels; Hay firm—choice timothy, \$15,00. Grain freights firm, unchanged. Eggs firm, unchanged. Gleese firm, unchanged.

Baltimore Markets.

Cotton Open. High Low. Close. 7,91 7,95 7,81 7,91 7,91 8,00 7,86 7,96 7,92 8,07 7,92 8,04 8,00 8,14 7,99 8,10